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# Man faces charges for alleged breach of publication ban

**Lyle Howe case.** Police  
charge Dartmouth man  
after investigation into  
Facebook post naming  
sexual assault victim



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Halifax Regional Police say  
charges have been laid in  
connection with the alleged  
breach of a publication ban  
in the recent Lyle Howe sex-  
assault case.

Const. Pierre Bourdages  
said Wednesday that a  
62-year-old Dartmouth man  
was served with a notice to  
appear in court in connec-  
tion with a Facebook post  
that included the name of the  
woman that Howe has been  
convicted of assaulting.

"There are orders issued  
by the court for protection  
of the victims, of their name  
and identity," said Bourdages.  
"Unfortunately, an individual  
decided that they would post  
the information even though  
there was a publication ban."

The post in question ap-  
peared in a support group for  
Howe, a local lawyer, shortly  
after he was sentenced in July  
to three years in prison.

"It was my hope that ...  
through our efforts as a sup-  
port group, we would prove  
Lyle's innocence," reads the  
post. "That his one-nite fling  
with (the complainant) was  
consensual ... and that Lyle  
would be vindicated."

Bourdages said police  
launched an investigation  
into the alleged breach after  
receiving several complaints  
about it.

Halifax resident Nicole  
Pettipas filed one of those

### Another breach?

Halifax police are investi-  
gating another potential  
breach of a publication ban  
in another case. Const. Pierre  
Bourdages wouldn't confirm  
which case it involved, but  
said police received several  
complaints on Tuesday.

- On Monday, a 20-year-old  
man pleaded guilty to  
child-porn charges in a  
case involving a teenaged  
girl who died after a sui-  
cide attempt last year, and  
whose name is protected  
by a publication ban.

complaints, saying Wednes-  
day she was impressed with  
how seriously police investi-  
gators took the issue — and  
"really pleased" to see char-  
ges laid.



## WALKING THE WALK

A group of men, including Coun. Darren Fisher, centre, crosses a road in high heels during the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event on Wednesday. The event raises awareness and funds for programs that can help women leave abusive situations. Story, page 6. JEFF HARPER/METRO



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## FIVE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

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### TUNE IN

Nova Scotia Lt-Gov. J.J. Grant will deliver the 62nd speech from the throne at Province House Thursday at 2 p.m. Eastlink TV will be carrying the speech live.

2

### A PARTY YOU CAN BITE INTO

The Halifax Food Truck Party runs Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Museum of Natural History parking lot. About 20 truck vendors are scheduled to take part.

3

### GAME OF ZOMBIES?

Game of Thrones' Lena Headey and Charles Dance have signed on for the adaptation of Pride and Prejudice and Zombies, based on the 2009 modification of the Jane Austen classic.

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### POST DEPOT HACK

Some lenders are preparing to reissue credit or debit cards to customers to head off possible losses following the Home Depot data breach. Capital One Financial and JPMorgan Chase & Co. said Wednesday they are assigning new cards.

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### DR. MOSQUITO

Brazilian researchers have freed a batch of mosquitoes injected with a dengue-blocking bacteria they hope can combat the tropical disease naturally. The scientists are taking part in a global project to release the mosquitoes.

# Ten-year anniversary for same-sex marriage in N.S.

**Equality.** 'The biggest deal is that it's not a big deal,' says Rainbow Action Project spokesperson



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Ten years ago, Nova Scotia legalized same-sex marriage and for Kevin Kindred, that's 10 years in which society hasn't crumbled — despite the fear-mongering of some politicians a decade ago.

Kindred, spokesperson for the Nova Scotia Rainbow Action Project, said for all the conservative resistance and talk about how same-sex marriage would lead to people marrying their siblings or animals, it became clear right away that "life goes on."

"The biggest deal is that it's not a big deal," Kindred said Wednesday, 10 years to the day since a judge in the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ruled banning

#### Quoted

**"The world doesn't end if you start recognizing equality."**

Kevin Kindred, spokesperson for the Nova Scotia Rainbow Action Project

same-sex marriages was unconstitutional.

"The only change is you have a lot more couples treated equally, and some strong messages to kids growing up that it's OK to love who you want to love."

Kindred said there was a rush of couples who got married in 2004 and 2005 that had been waiting for years, but since then the rates have likely evened out and become proportionate to marriage rates overall.

Although changing marriage didn't mean the gay liberation movement disappeared in the province, Kindred said it's "so meaningful" that people see the event as a milestone.

"(We) can say ... we've had same-sex marriage for 10 years,



Julie LeBouthillier, left, and her wife Alisha LeBouthillier pose for a photo with their eight-month old son in their Spryfield home. The photo was taken in July for a special feature by Metro Halifax called Pride In Our City. HALEY RYAN/METRO

there's no place for homophobia in society anymore. We should be past that."

Kindred said the recent backlash against civil equality for LGBTQ people in parts of the United States, Russia, Africa and Western Europe is

more reason to ensure Nova Scotia continues to be a good example of how equality can be achieved without hurting "the stability of our society."

Whether or not every same-sex couple decides they want to marry, Kindred said it's import-

ant to have a milestone that shows we don't have "narrow interpretations" of who can benefit from Canadian laws.

"Having the option says something important about who we are as Canadians," he said.



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## Bag limit. New trash laws won't affect kitty litter, doggie doo disposal

Halifax residents worried about having to find clear bags for cleaning out the litter box under new trash by-laws can relax — nothing will change if the proposed rules take effect.

During Tuesday's council debate on reducing the curbside bag limit from six to four, Coun. Gloria McCluskey raised concerns from a resident whose pets could put him over the limit.

"He has seven bags of dogs' yard waste a week, and I think he has a number of cats, and the animal waste, usually four bags, goes to the curb, so what will they do?" she asked.

City CAO Richard Butts suggested that anyone whose animal waste puts them over the limit will need to explore alternatives for disposal.

But the city emphasized on a frequently-asked-ques-

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The number to call to reach a city educator who can provide ideas on reducing household garbage output.

tions website that as long as they meet the bag limit, residents can toss out kitty litter and other animal waste the same way as always.

A staff report states that used litter or poop can be collected in grocery bags and then included in either clear or dark garbage bags for curbside pickup.

"That wouldn't be a way to reject it because it will be easy for the collectors to see that those smaller bags that are tied up are clearly pet waste," said spokesperson Tiffany Chase.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

## Investigation continues. Police name woman killed in three-vehicle collision

Police in Nova Scotia have released the name of the woman who died in a three-vehicle collision outside Baddeck on Monday afternoon.

RCMP were called to the crash just after 2 p.m. on Highway 105. Kerrie Lynn MacKenzie, 45, of Middle River was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police say the victim was driving a Honda Civic and stopped to make a left-hand turn in traffic and was rear-ended by a pickup truck.

Police say the collision

**Injuries**

The driver of the pickup was treated on scene by paramedics, while the person behind the wheel of the tractor-trailer wasn't hurt.

pushed the victim's vehicle into a tractor-trailer that was travelling in the opposite direction.

The investigation into the crash is ongoing. METRO

**Wolfville**

### Rowdy youth are 'eroding the fabric' of the core: Mayor

Wolfville Mayor Jeff Cantwell says some young adults are disrespecting their neighbours.

"It's eroding the fabric of the downtown," Cantwell said. "We have to make some connections with the municipal alcohol program." He said he has spoken to RCMP about recent disturbances and has set a meeting with the president of Acadia University. KING'S COUNTY REGISTER

**Truro**

### Double-homicide hearing to go on despite lawyer's sex conviction

A preliminary hearing for a man charged in a double homicide near Truro will go ahead as planned on Oct. 6. Gerald Ashley Rushton is charged with first-degree murder of his girlfriend and her daughter last December. The hearing was in question after Rushton's then-counsel, Lyle Howe, was suspended following a sexual assault conviction. TRURO DAILY NEWS



Albert Baird, seen in this photo from last year, is no longer charged with the first-degree murder of Rhonda Wilson, inset. KING'S COUNTY REGISTER; INSET: CONTRIBUTED

# Murder charge dropped over 'Mr. Big' confession

**New rules on police sting.** Dartmouth man was accused of killing Rhonda Wilson in 2002

After spending more than a year behind bars charged with first-degree murder, Albert Rex Baird has walked out of the Kentville courthouse a free man.

The Dartmouth man offered no comment to media as he got into a waiting car and drove off following his appearance in Kentville provincial court on Wednesday, where the charges against him were officially dropped.

Everyone entering court was subject to a search Wednesday morning, and there was a heavy police presence.

Crown attorney Robert Morrison told the court that they carefully reviewed all the evidence against Baird and recent Supreme Court of Canada case law regarding the use of "Mr. Big" tactics.

"As we reviewed this case over the last several months, we've determined that there is no longer a reasonable prospect of conviction," Morrison said.

Baird had been charged with the first-degree murder of Rhonda Joyce Louise Wilson following his arrest on May 30, 2013.

It was alleged that Baird murdered Wilson in Sheffield Mills in August 2002. The two were in a relationship at the

**Not over**

"Mr. Baird is still a suspect, and I don't think the investigation is ending just because of this today."

Crown attorney Robert Morrison

time the mother of three left her North Kentville home, never to be seen again.

Some parts of the investigation into Baird used so-called "Mr. Big" techniques, in which undercover police officers try to recruit a suspect to a fictitious criminal organization while posing as gangsters.

In its July 2014 judgment, the Supreme Court said prosecutors must prove a Mr. Big confession is admissible by showing it's reliable and that

it won't unfairly prejudice a crime suspect during court proceedings. The Crown must also prove the evidence was not obtained via police coercion or was facilitated due to a suspect's mental health or addiction issues.

Morrison said he couldn't comment on what other evidence the Crown may have had, including whether a body or DNA evidence had been found.

KING'S COUNTY REGISTER, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS



The brand of horse saddle in question. CONTRIBUTED

## Police not horsin' around

Halifax Regional Police are asking the public for help in finding those responsible for stealing a horse saddle from a parked car in Halifax.

Between Sept. 1 at 11 p.m. and Sept. 2 at 6 p.m., one or more persons broke into a parked car in the driveway of

a home on Allan Street.

The saddle is black and has the brand name G. Passier & Sohn, Hanover printed on a metal tag.

The inner flap is stamped with PS-BAUM, 18.0 and "Made in Germany."

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# 'We need everybody's help'

**Walk a Mile.** Football players, Halifax police walk in heels for annual YWCA event



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The quarterback of Saint Mary's Huskies football team rolled up his jeans as he slid on a pair of heels.

Ben Rossong, 22, said while the pumps were uncomfortable, it was important to participate in the YWCA fundraiser Walk a Mile in Her Shoes on Wednesday in light of the

## Quoted

**"I don't think I'd ever go out for a couple hours wearing (heels), but I commend any lady who does."**

Ben Rossong, quarterback for the Saint Mary's Huskies

attention around suspended NFL running back Ray Rice's elevator assault on his then-fiancee (now wife) Janay Palmer.

"I was pretty shocked," the Sackville native said about the video of Rice's assault.

"I thought he should be gone for good, which I guess right now he is, and I think it should stick that way."

Rossong said he has "pretty strong feelings" about denouncing Rice and raising awareness around domestic abuse, and brought three other Saint Mary's football players to walk through Scotia Square up to the Halifax World Trade and Convention Centre.

"You do have kids looking up to you, future football players," Rossong said.

"You should show your support for the right things, instead of being in the news for the wrong things."

Mia Suokonautio, executive director for the YWCA, said events like Walk a Mile are so important because they engage men as well as bring in funds for programs that

can help women leave abusive situations.

Among the recent Twitter hashtags that have sprung up around people sharing their experience in abusive relationships like #WhyIStayed and #WhyILeft, Suokonautio said those tweeting about #HowILeft are the most powerful.

"Women talking about how they managed to leave situations of violence, and the decisions that they were able to make, but also the fact that they almost always needed support," Suokonautio said.

The YWCA's microlending program helps women who need money for rent in a new apartment, or a new phone because your old one is monitored, she said.

Suokonautio said one in five women over the age of 16 will experience violence in their life, most often with intimate partners.

"We know that leaving is very, very difficult," Suokonautio said.

"We need everybody's help."



Members of Saint Mary's University football team, including quarterback Ben Rossong, third from left, get their photo taken after putting on high heel shoes to participate in the Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event Wednesday. Scan the image with your Metro News app to see who else donned pumps. JEFF HARPER/METRO



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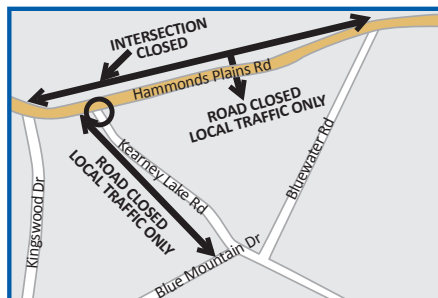
### Kearney Lake Rd./Hammonds Plains Rd. Intersection

**Attention motorists:** Beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 26, 2014, the intersection of Hammonds Plains Road and Kearney Lake Road will be closed to all traffic.

As a result, Hammonds Plains Road will be closed from Kingswood Drive to Bluewater Road, and Kearney Lake Road will be closed from Blue Mountain Drive to Hammonds Plains Road. Access will be provided for local traffic, but the intersection of Kearney Lake Road and Hammonds Plains Road will not be passable.

**The road closures are scheduled to remain in effect until 6 a.m., Monday, September 29, 2014.**

This work is to allow for the replacement of the 1220mm transmission main across Hammonds Plains Road as part of the Pockwock Water Transmission Main Project – Phase 2.



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## Charlottetown, P.E.I.

### Drunk Dalhousie student jailed

A Nova Scotia woman who was drunk when she helped her designated driver get a vehicle up a hill will spend five days in jail after she was sentenced in provincial court in Prince Edward Island this week.

On a day when there were 18 people charged with impaired driving on the docket,

Jodi Lynn Brake, 27, appeared before Judge Nancy Orr in Charlottetown where she pleaded guilty to failing the breathalyzer. The court heard Brake attended the Cavenish Beach Music Festival in July and hadn't planned to drive after the concert. She made arrangements for a designated driver, but when that person had trouble driving up a hill in a vehicle with a manual transmission, Brake decided to help her.

CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

## Dartmouth

### Cops locate missing boy, 14

Police in Halifax say a case involving a missing youth has been solved.

Jordan Thomas McKay, 14, had last been seen Sept. 15 leaving his home on Prince Albert Road in Dartmouth. On Wednesday afternoon, police said McKay was located safe and sound. METRO

## How to build a haunted house

Workers assemble part of the exterior of Alderney Landing's annual Haunted House on Wednesday. The elaborate haunted house will be open to the public starting Oct. 3.

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Giant Robot Comics owner Darryl Wall holds up this month's Transformers comic, which features Autobots crossing the MacDonald Bridge. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Autobots, roll out — to Dartmouth

**Transformers.** Special issue cover with the Macdonald Bridge coveted far and wide



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The Autobots are coming across the Macdonald Bridge, and Darryl Wall is pretty sure it will hold them.

On Wednesday, Wall's Giant Robot Comics on Windmill Road in Dartmouth began selling copies of Transformers: Robots in Disguise #33 with an exclusive cover showing a group of Autobots crossing the suspension bridge.

"Our little store in Nova Scotia gets calls and emails from Japan and stuff like that which is pretty crazy," said Wall.

He said there have been messages from people across Europe and Asia interested in

buying the variant cover, from former Halifax residents and visitors to Transformer fans who just want "a cool cover."

Issue #33 features new artist Sarah Stone, whom Wall met at a convention. He said she was the main reason he ordered 1,200 copies of the issue with the special cover.

"She's one of the first real mainstream female artists to work on a Transformer comic," Wall said. "I definitely wanted to ... get her name out as much as possible because she's awesome."

Wall collaborated on the cover once again with American-based artist Casey W. Collier, who did one for the Dartmouth store last year showing the Decepticons on Citadel Hill.

After coming up with an idea, Wall said Hasbro, owners of the Transformers, has to sign off on whether the cover could be printed and usually want to ensure the characters are behaving themselves.

## Get a copy

Darryl Wall said copies are available for \$4.99 at Giant Robot Comics, hopefully until November.

"They don't want you destroying the city or anything," Wall said. "You'll notice that they're not shooting or anything, they're just kind of standing there, chilling out."

This time, Wall said he was looking for an iconic image a little closer to Dartmouth and settled on the Macdonald Bridge over the MacKay because the older structure is "cooler-looking."

"They're big, heavy robots, they might sink the ferry," Wall said with a laugh, adding Halifax's bridge could hold them without any issues.

"Unless there's high winds, then they might have problems."



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# Minister blames department for delay of Bluenose restoration

**Uncertain.** Still no timeline on when famous vessel may sail again

The senior bureaucrat in charge of the delayed and over-budget Bluenose II restoration says one of the main problems plaguing the project has been that the wrong government department was chosen to oversee the work in 2009.

David Darrow, the premier's deputy minister, told a legislative committee Wednesday that the Department of Culture and Heritage doesn't have the experts in place to manage such a complex capital project.

"I don't think (the department) was particularly well-positioned or qualified to undertake this project," Dar-



Bluenose II sits at berth in Lunenburg on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

row told the public accounts committee.

"You really need the capacity to manage the project

manager. To do that, you need to have people who have had experience in project management."

Darrow pulled together his own team of managers and advisers in May when Premier Stephen McNeil asked

him to take over the project from Culture and Heritage Minister Tony Ince.

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## Extensive work

### Budget estimate for the vessel goes up

The Bluenose II was supposed to return to sailing in the summer of 2012 after an extensive two-year rebuild that had a budget of \$14.4 million, about half of which was to come from the federal government.

The latest estimate is \$19 million, and that doesn't include the \$300,000 needed to fix a steering system that is so stiff it takes two people to turn the ship's ornate wheel. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Grits return to legislature

It's been a year since Stephen McNeil led his Liberal government to power in Nova Scotia on promises to reduce spending and centralize health-care administration.

As the legislature returns Thursday with a throne speech, government finances and health care are expected to dominate the political debate.

Critics and political observers say there's a pressing need for McNeil to abandon what has been seen as a cautious approach as the province's economy shows few signs of coming to life.

### Fall-session focus

- Premier Stephen McNeil said the government's move to reduce the number of health authorities from 10 to two will be the major focus of the fall session. Related legislation will also be introduced on bargaining with health-care unions.

David Johnson, a political scientist at Cape Breton Uni-

versity, said the Liberals are still enjoying the benefit of the doubt from a public that realizes it will take time to turn the province around.

However, he said it's still an open question where the government plans to go as it approaches the first anniversary of its election on Oct. 8.

"Over the next year we will get a sense of whether this government can actually tackle not only the day-to-day management issues, but the long-term strategic direction of the province," said Johnson.

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### Sackville landfill

#### MLA asks environment minister to stop HRM leachate plan

The MLA for Sackville is asking the provincial environment minister to "put an end" to HRM's proposal to treat waste leachate at the Sackville landfill.

Organic leachate — the runoff created when water passes through compost — is currently shipped to Quebec and New Brunswick. City staff



MLA Dave Wilson JEFF HARPER/METRO

suggest HRM could save up to \$1 million a year by treating the leachate in Sackville instead.

However, Sackville-Cobequid MLA Dave Wilson states in a release issued Wednesday he wants Environment Minister Randy Delorey to direct his staff to reject any requests from the city to change the permit for the Sackville landfill.

In an open letter to Delorey, Wilson states that the province agreed to close the landfill on Highway 101 almost 20 years ago — and the municipality's proposal has residents "anxious and worried" about the impact on the local environment.

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A live webcast (English and French) will take place October 15th at 7 PM.

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**AR** Burak Yilmaz, a Turkish police officer, 26, carries a Kurdish refugee boy as thousands of Syrian refugees enter Turkey at Yumurtalik crossing gate near Suruc Tuesday. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a photo gallery of refugees entering Turkey in search of safety. BURHAN OZBILICI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Alberta**

**Group warns that  
ISIS is recruiting  
Somali youths**

The leader of a Somali group has written to the prime minister warning that young people in Alberta are being recruited to become fighters for the radical group the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS). In his letter, Mahamad Accord says he has solid sources who say youths from the Somali community have signed up to become terrorist soldiers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

**Algeria**

**Extremists behead  
French hostage**

Algerian extremists allied with the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) have decapitated a French hostage after France carried out airstrikes in Iraq, according to a video that appeared online Wednesday. French President Francois Hollande condemned the killing. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**Refugee campaign. UN  
chief calls on leaders to help**

The United Nations chief called for world leaders Wednesday to join the international campaign to ease the plight of nearly unprecedented numbers of refugees, the displaced and victims of violence in a world wracked by wars and the swift-spreading and deadly

Ebola epidemic.

Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said leaders must find "seeds of hope" in the turmoil and despair of a world that may seem like it's falling apart with people crying out for protection from greed and inequality. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**U.S. asks Canada  
for more help in  
Middle East**

**New possible military  
engagement. Harper  
declined to offer details**

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says Canada will soon be weighing the possibility of an extended military role in the Middle East.

Harper said he has just recently received a request from the U.S. government for further Canadian involvement in the fight against Islamist rebels.

"We have to have some additional debate within our government," he said Wednesday during a question-and-answer session in New York before an audience of U.S. business leaders.

"The government of Canada will make a decision on that very shortly."

When pressed about the possible new engagement, Harper declined to offer details



**Prime Minister Stephen Harper  
takes part in a question-and-answer  
session in New York on Wednesday.**  
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

because the U.S. government "didn't make the letter public."

But he did say the world can't allow terrorists to gain safe havens like the one that has developed in eastern Syria and western Iraq.

Wednesday's conversation with the Wall Street Journal's editor-in-chief also delved into some of the sociological aspects of the fight against the al-Qaida splinter group known as the Is-

lamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS). Some of the terrorists who carry Western passports can hardly be called Muslims; some of them apparently don't even attend mosque, Harper said.

He also suggested that Middle Eastern hostility to the West is nothing new. Harper said there's been a constituency for that since the Crusades.

At that point the editor-in-chief, Gerard Baker, interjected: "Of course they had a point, during the Crusades."

That was just one snippet of a free-flowing conversation in New York's financial district, where the high-profile newspaperman pressed Harper on a number of fronts.

Baker mentioned Canada's relatively strong economic performance, but he pushed Harper on the relative weakness of some Canadian energy sectors beyond energy.

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More court documents relating to Toronto Mayor Rob Ford, seen here in April, were released Wednesday and are anchored by two apparent interviews Toronto police had with the mayor's sister, Kathy Ford. GEOFF ROBINS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES FILE

# Police files detail night of 2nd video

**Project Brazen 2.** New police documents recount the night the alleged second crack video was shot, suspect's phone sought

Newly released documents show Rob Ford's sister told police the Toronto mayor was smoking crack cocaine with her in late April in the company of a drug dealer and a friend of Ford's who is facing criminal charges.

The documents, filed with a court by police to obtain a search warrant, say Kathy Ford was interviewed by investigators after reports surfaced last May of a second video allegedly showing the mayor smoking crack.

Police say Kathy Ford told them her brother arrived at her house "intoxicated" but not "high," and that he was drinking and play-fighting with Alexander Lisi, who was never hurt. Ford also told police a man named Michael "Jugga" James sold drugs to her and her brother.

Released Wednesday by a

judge, the documents indicate that police believe the second video was recorded April 26 by James, leading police to request a search warrant for three cellphones belonging to James, believing they will find video and audio that may provide evidence of drug possession by Ford and both drug trafficking and drug possession by James.

The allegations stem from Project Brazen 2, a police investigation surrounding the Toronto mayor, and have not been proven in court.

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## Inadmissible evidence

### G20 cop acquitted of wrongdoing

A police officer convicted of one assault related to the violence-marred G20 summit in Toronto four years ago was acquitted Wednesday in a second case because the only evidence against him was ruled inadmissible.

As a result, the prosecution presented no evidence against Const. Babak Andalib-Goortani, who was charged with using a weapon to assault a blogger. The constable still faces internal misconduct hearings for using excessive force against the protester. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Surrey, B.C. Ex-convict accused of killing teen had worried about reoffending

Documents reveal that a man accused of killing a 17-year-old British Columbia girl told a parole board in 2008 that he was worried he would harm someone else if he was ever released from prison.

Just months before Raymond Caissie's sentence was complete, in March 2013 a parole board refused to release him, saying he was of moderate to high risk to reoffend violently and sexually.

Documents dating back eight years show Caissie,

who's now 43 years old, told the board that he was afraid of returning to society because he didn't have the skills to live on his own, had never held a job and worried about harming someone.

After serving a 22-year sentence for sexually assaulting a woman in Abbotsford, B.C., he was released in June 2013.

He now faces a second-degree murder charge in the death of Serena Vermeersch, 17, whose body was found last week in Surrey, B.C.

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# Double life: When Holly met Holly

## 'Email doppelgangers.'

Two women — one Canadian and one American — share a name and, as it turns out, much more



**MIKE DONACHIE**  
Metro in London, Ont.

They have the same name. They're the same age. They're both gay. They have the same creative passion. They're both poets, and there's something profound in their story.

Meet Holly Painter, 29, and, er, Holly Painter, 29, the unconnected women who have spookily similar lives.

They call themselves "email doppelgangers" because they get each other's messages. They have similar website addresses. People confuse them, even in face-to-face interactions, and it got so weird that eventually the pair met to have a laugh



American Holly Painter, left, and Canadian Holly Painter are "email doppelgangers." MIKE DONACHIE/METRO IN LONDON, ONT.

about it.

The two women are from opposite sides of the U.S.-Canada border, but, meeting Wednesday, they chatted like old friends and even finished each other's sentences.

Here's how it all started. "One of my friends said

he really loved my poem on female genital mutilation," said the American Painter, who's from Detroit but lives in Singapore. "Um, what? That's not the sort of thing you forget writing about. So I went and looked around and I found Holly."

The pair met for the first time over breakfast in London, Ont., where the Canadian Painter lives. Her counterpart was passing through on a research trip for a book she's writing.

During their chat, the American Painter tells of

## Quoted

"What struck me is the fact that technology is this connecting tool." The Canadian Holly Painter

an encounter with someone who complimented her on a stage performance she never gave. It turned out to have been the Canadian Painter. That's even weirder because, whatever the similarities, the women don't look alike.

But, even as they talk, they find more things they share. Each volunteers with kids. Each has a younger brother. Each has a day job in publishing. They talk over one another's laughter as the matches are made.

"I guess it's a little surreal," says the Canadian Painter. "I suppose it's not totally surprising that someone has the same name ..."

"... but all the other similarities as well, it's a bit bizarre," her doppelganger finishes.

They don't even notice how closely meshed their speech patterns are, until

it's pointed out.

"What struck me," continues the Canadian Painter, "is the fact that technology is this connecting tool."

"We're poets as well, so poetry for me is a way to connect to other people. Generally, I would do that in person, but we were able to find each other online."

And the two friends have made a decision. There's no alternative: They have to make poetry together.

"I was thinking there must be other people out there who are email doppelgangers," the Canadian Painter explains. "I was thinking, there must be something else I can do to get a poetry project in the works."

At least we know their names will rhyme. It doesn't get quainter than two Holly Painters.



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## Will Mattel let it go that Hasbro will make Frozen dolls?

The toy wars just got a bit colder thanks to Disney's Frozen, with Hasbro wrestling the rights for dolls from the hit movie away from rival Mattel.

Hasbro Inc. announced that its new deal with Disney Consumer Products will give it global rights (with the exception of Japan) to develop dolls based on Frozen.

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U.S. Treasury Dept.

## Approved raises for GM executives 'excessive': Report

The U.S. Treasury Department continued to approve "excessive" pay raises for top executives at General Motors and its former consumer finance arm, both of which received taxpayer-funded bailouts during the financial crisis, a new government report says.

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## Will we show true patriot love for BlackBerry?

A journalist compares the new BlackBerry Passport device, right, to an existing Android device at the Passport's launch in Toronto on Wednesday. Whether you love BlackBerry or hate it, the Canadian smartphone maker is banking on its new Passport device to help reshape perception of the company in a highly competitive market. "We are determined to win back the Canadian home crowd," chief executive John Chen told the audience at the Toronto launch event on Wednesday. "If you guys don't support us, then you've got some problems," he joked. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Want to get groceries from a drive-thru?

**It's already big in France.** Loblaw will test a program that lets customers buy items online, then have them loaded into their cars outside grocery stores

Loblaw Companies Ltd. is preparing to pilot a grocery click-and-collect program, which will allow shoppers to order online and pick up their completed order at stores.

A Loblaw's store in Richmond Hill has been set up

with a bright orange click-and-collect area that includes assigned parking. Customers will be able to have the groceries they chose and paid for online loaded into their vehicles.

Loblaw announced earlier this year that it would pilot a click-and-collect program, but provided few details. A company spokesperson declined to elaborate on Tuesday, although he did confirm that Richmond Hill will be the first location to offer the new service.

"The service is not yet available to the public, but we're excited by the prospect

of offering busy customers another option to complete their shopping, saving considerable time in the process," said Loblaw spokesperson Kevin Groh.

While click-and-collect is not well-known in Canada, the service is widely used in Europe and at some stores in the U.S., to service time-starved customers who don't have time to shop themselves.

In France, one in five shoppers report having used click-and-collect services from grocery chains, according to Canadian Grocer editor Rob Gerlsbeck. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

## Brazil. Tycoon charged with manipulating stock market, giving false info

Federal prosecutors in Sao Paulo have charged Brazilian tycoon Eike Batista with manipulating the stock market and causing billions of dollars in losses.

The prosecutor's office said in a statement issued late Tuesday that Batista and seven former directors of oil company OGX Petroleo e Gas Participacoes were charged with deceiving investors with false

information regarding the company's production potential.

Prosecutors said the stock manipulation caused the market to lose more than \$6 billion. A judge must accept the charges before the case can move to trial.

Telephone calls seeking comment from Batista's conglomerate EBX rang unanswered on Wednesday.

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## Sanctions. Canada is tough on Russia, but not when it comes to oil

For all its much-touted toughness in imposing economic sanctions against Russia, Canada has been significantly more timid against one particular target: the oil industry.

A database of sanctions compiled by The Canadian Press suggests Canada has been almost three times less likely to penalize Russian oil companies than the United States.

The Harper government has imposed economic penalties

against five Russian oil companies, compared to 13 firms targeted in that same sector by the U.S.

That's despite the fact that in its vast array of more than 175 sanctions targets, Canada has been as tough as the U.S. — if not tougher — on other segments of Russian society, including private citizens, the defence industry, mining, and financial-services companies.

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# GAME ON! THE FIVE STORYLINES OF '14-'15

The NHL is back after its traditional 12-day hiatus, and this season promises 353 days of excitement!

Will the Toronto Maple Leafs be terrible, or worse than that? Can the NHL's near-destitute players get by after a decade under the salary cap? And which lucky ticket holder will be the "100th fan" in Florida Panthers' history? With so much going on it seems like there's dozens of storylines in the 2014-15 season. But, no, there are five.

**1. NHL to test rule banning players from crushing opponents' skulls:** As it's picked up speed, hockey's had an alarming tendency to bend players' craniums like so many iPhone 6s. But this year new rules will ... Oh, nope, sorry, I've just learned the rules won't change because violence is "part of the game." What they've banned instead is the penalty-shot spin-o-rama, because that was fun, thereby contravening the terms of the collective bargaining agreement.



HE SAYS  
**John Mazerolle**  
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**2. Gary Bettman sets goal to learn offside rule:** NHL commissioner Bettman has had his successes, yet his small-town charisma has never caught on with fans. Bettman says he's always loved the game, though, which is why this year his goal is to learn the rules. "The NHL is so fast, which is why I've never been able to figure out how the offside thing goes," he said. Bettman also said he hopes to stay to the very end of a game this year, provided traffic isn't bad.

**3. Analytics debate to be settled in big game between jocks and nerds:** Everybody's got an opinion about "fancy stats," the popular analytics that measure things like shot attempts. Anti-fancies say the only important stat is the score, while pro-fancies look at the ice and see The Matrix, or the motorbike scene from TRON. Regardless, it will all be settled on the big, frozen lake near the tracks when The Nerds play The Jocks to settle this once and for all. Could it be the

one thing they forgot to measure was their love for the game?

**4. Stanley Cup to stay in the U.S.** Given the expense of ferrying the Stanley Cup between Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame and whichever American team has won it this season, the league's GMs agreed this summer that the cup will stay in America "where it belongs" until Canada can actually win the thing.

**5.** Given the major violence, steroid and racism scandals that have plagued the other major North American sports, **Gary Bettman has promised that all the NHL's scandals will remain solidly on the playing surface.** "Whether it's brutal violence, homophobic remarks or flagrant cheating, I can assure you that the NHL will keep these tactics on the ice where they belong," he said. Bettman added that, despite the scandals, everybody is involved in sports for the same reason: to make as much money as humanly possible.

Game on!

## If only you'd practised at your Lego a bit more ...



A Lego sculpture at the Art of Brick exhibition. Created from a million Lego bricks, the exhibit runs until January 2015. PETER MACDIARMID/GETTY IMAGES

### The Art of the Brick exhibit created using a million blocks

The Art of the Brick exhibition has travelled the world showcasing artist Nathan Sawaya's Lego creations. On Friday it opens to the public in London, England.

There are more than 80 works in the exhibition that span Sawaya's entire career as a full-

time artist working in Lego, which he embarked upon following a previous career as a lawyer.

Sawaya has now been creating Lego artworks for seven years, although Lego has been a passion for him since the age of five.

His first large build was a sculpture of a dog he created when he was 10 after his parents refused to buy him a pet pooch.

Sections of the exhibition include Sawaya's oversized 3D

#### Homage

To celebrate its London arrival, the exhibition has a section dedicated to English culture.

- Among the British artifacts on show are a red tele-

phone box, a "Keep calm and build on" poster and two bands that showcase the best of British music in the past and today, in the form of The Beatles and — ahem — One Direction.

portraits of popular and recognizable artworks including Hokusai's The Great Wave off Kanagawa and Edvard Munch's The Scream. Two sections entitled

The Human Condition and Human Expressions contain more original artwork featuring sculptures involving the human form. **WIRED.CO.UK**

#### MetroTube

### More interspecies love

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The video for Knock Knock is likely going to be your first experience with Ukrainian band Blondes Shoot Brunettes, but it'll be a memorable one. The song itself is standard coffee shop balladry, so, you know, \*shrug\*. But the video, which syncs the screens of more than a dozen cellphones, tablets and laptops to tell an interspecies love story, is a delight. (Brunettes Shoot Blondes/YouTube)



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#### Twitter

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# Local artists join David Suzuki to champion the environment

**Blue Dot tour.** Halifax singer hopes music will help attract young people to the cause



**BACKSTAGE PASS**  
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Scientist David Suzuki took over as host of CBC's *The Nature of Things* in 1979, wanting to make science accessible to the general public.

In a time before Twitter and Facebook, it was tough to get the general population to pay attention to the environment, let alone get the younger generation to learn what they could be doing to help our planet.

Having now earned near rock-star status with CBC loyalists from every generation, Suzuki is bringing his Blue Dot tour to Halifax this weekend.

On Friday, the Blue Dot Team and the Ecology Action Centre will host a family-friendly afternoon celebrating the revitalization of Halifax Harbour at Point Pleasant Park from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

On Saturday night, Suzuki will share the Rebecca Cohn stage with local artists to further his cause.

## Quoted

**"(The environment) is not the ultimate pursuit but one of the most important topics one could speak about — if not the most important."**

Local artist Joel Plaskett, on playing this Saturday's Evening with David Suzuki



Local musician Joel Plaskett has his mind focused on more than just music at this weekend's Blue Dot tour stop in Halifax. CONTRIBUTED

One artist happy to help spread the gospel is local musician Joel Plaskett.

"David is a very important person. The way he's lived his life and the things he's chosen

to speak about — it's admirable," Plaskett said. "He's one of those people who represents the pursuit of excellence as he continues to champion the environment."

Plaskett said Suzuki's continual efforts are what made it a no-brainer to align himself with this tour.

"Anything you can do to bring a young audience to focus on this topic, the better," he said. "People's attention spans are continually frac-

tured at all times, so people need to recognize when the topic is worthy of their attention — that's the challenge."

Joined by Jenn Grant and Shane Koyczan, Plaskett hopes all those involved will help bring in the crowds and further push the issue.

"I think it's important to get people together to talk about the same ideas," he said. "If music can help bring people into the room I'm happy to play it."

## If you go

- **What:** An Evening with David Suzuki in Halifax
- **Where:** Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
- **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m.
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## Canadian connection

**Boxtrolls is Canuck's directing debut**

Ask Canadian illustrator Graham Annable how he landed his first big directing gig in stop-motion animation and he simply shrugs.

Each step toward his upcoming 3D feature *The Boxtrolls* has been an unpredictable sequence of happenstance, he insisted during a visit to Toronto this past spring. "I think back to when I graduated from (Oakville's) Sheridan (College) — which is over 20 years ago now — and the thought that I would be back in Toronto speaking about a stop-motion animated feature that I co-directed would never have entered my mind," Annable said. Annable logged a lot of hours as an animator at places including Chuck Jones Enterprises and George Lucas' video game company LucasArts, where he spent 10 years.

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# When Ben Kingsley gets fired up ...

**The Boxtrolls.** The man also known as Gandhi isn't much of a pacifist when it comes to bad directors



NED EHRBAR  
Metro World News in Hollywood

Here's a fun game: Sir Ben Kingsley has made a lot of films since *Gandhi* in 1982, but at least one of them was a terrible experience. So take a look at his IMDb page and guess which filmmaking experience was so toxic it prompted him to torch the screenplay. He's not saying which film it was.

"I actually burned the script," Kingsley says while promoting his latest film, the stop-motion animated film *Boxtrolls*, which we can rule out from being the offending production in question.

"I had a ceremonial burning of the script. The director was such an awful person who was so discourteous to the cast and so amateurish. It was a



The Boxtrolls opens this Friday in theatres. CONTRIBUTED

colossal waste of good energy and time. All actors want to do is please and get it right, and it was so difficult."

One way to avoid any repeats of such an experience? Taking matters into his own hands.

"I've created a production company with my wife. We've

got six films on our slate, and one of them is about a naval admiral," Kingsley says.

"I want to play a man in uniform. I've got tremendous respect for that life that they lead. We know so little about it. It's never discussed or talked about, when they come back from battle. I want to exam-

ine the choices that have to be made in those terrible times. That's one of the films on our slate."

And it will likely be a far cry from his *Boxtrolls* character, the devious Archibald Snatcher, who looks and sounds nothing like Kingsley himself. "My physicality on

screen — the puppet — is very unlike my own silhouette. The movement and the mannerisms that you see on screen are not human," he says. "I tried to echo that with stretching vowel sounds and my accent and playing with my voice, from a very relaxed starting point. I actually was lying down for most of my recordings."

While Kingsley only had a bit of voiceover work before *Boxtrolls*, he's got more lined up already, with Jon Favreau's take on *The Jungle Book*, requiring only Kingsley's voice.

"Mowgli is a real child, and he'll be surrounded by computer-generated animals," Kingsley says of the project, in which he'll play Bagheera the leopard.

"It will be my voice. That's what Jon wants. I offered him all sorts of different things, and even an Indian accent, but he said, 'No, I want your British voice.' This script is probably a lot closer to Kipling than the original Disney one was."

No word yet on whether he'll be doing this job lying down as well, but it's safe to say he won't torch the script.

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## Bryan Cranston. Breaking Bad star tapped for film about China's Great Wall

Deadline reports that Bryan Cranston is in early negotiations with Legendary Pictures to co-star in *The Great Wall*, which is to be helmed by Chinese filmmaker Zhang Yimou.

According to the entertainment news site, the former *Breaking Bad* star could share the billing with Matt Damon, who is also reportedly in talks to join the film.

The feature, which has been aiming to get off the ground at Legendary Pictures for years, will explore the origins of the famous Chinese landmark.

First erected to protect the Chinese Empire's borders starting around the 5th century BC, the Great Wall has been demolished and rebuilt several times since then.

Originally, the feature was slated to be directed by Edward Zwick (*Love & Other Drugs*, *Defiance*) and to star Henry Cavill (*Man of Steel*). The filmmaker ultimately backed out of the project to direct *Pawn Sacrifice*, a movie on the chess champion Bobby Fischer with Tobey Maguire in the title role.

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Bryan Cranston AFP FILE

## Hollywood



Kristen Bell GETTY IMAGES

## Second baby Bell doesn't stress actress

Kristen Bell says she's much more comfortable during her second pregnancy — not just because she has a better idea of what to expect, but because she's no longer trailed by paparazzi.

The actress established the No Kids Policy earlier this year that saw stars unite to withhold interviews from outlets that published photos of celebrity children without parental permission. With a spate of A-list signees to the policy, entertainment news outlets quickly curbed their practice of showing such images.

"I feel a lot safer because I'm not followed at all now," Bell said.

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Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Are all non-Gosling babies jealous of Ryan's kid?

And now, the latest on new parents Eva Mendes and Ryan Gosling. It's been nearly two weeks since the couple welcomed their new daughter, and apparently the whole thing is taking some getting used to.

"They're both great, but

exhausted," a source tells E! News. "They know it's going to be a little while before the baby adjusts to a schedule."

Gosling, for his part, is reportedly "infatuated with the baby," making all other babies in the world seethe with jealousy.

## Dr. Dre rakes in \$620M just by covering your ears

The headphone business has been very good to Dr. Dre.

The producer and former N.W.A. member has topped Forbes magazine's 2014 list of highest-paid hip-hop acts, pulling in a staggering \$620 million, thanks mostly to Apple's purchase of the Beats by Dre headphone line.

That's more than the income of the next 24 artists on the list combined. Jay Z and Diddy share second place, each at \$60 million, followed by Drake at \$33 million.



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## One Direction just keep on over-sharing



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It's hard to imagine that there's anything left to reveal about One Direction, especially after having the start of their career heavily documented on a reality show, being the subject of a Morgan Spurlock-directed documentary and being

incessant over-sharers on social media.

But, just in case, there's now a book coming out. The five guys have "written" an "autobiography" called Who We Are that promises "an unprecedented insight into all of it, from their humble beginnings and lives before the X Factor, to recording their first single, touring the world, winning awards, breaking records, and much, much more."

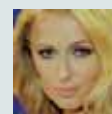
We're putting this one right on the shelf next to Kim Kardashian's book of discarded selfie attempts.

### Twitter



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Will somebody please tell Taylor Swift A CAT IS NOT AN ACCESSORY.



@ParisHilton

To all the paparazzi & people I see waiting outside my hotel for me. Don't waste your time. I'm being a good girl & staying in tonight.



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Emma Watson's UN speech on gender equality is amazing & inspiring.



Paulina Gretzky

## Paulina belly pic confirms Gretzky will be a grandpa

The Great One is going to be a grandfather. Wayne Gretzky's daughter Paulina announced Tuesday on her Instagram account that she and fiancé, pro golfer Dustin Johnson, are expecting their first child. The 25-year-old posted a photo of herself

cradling her belly, with the caption: @djohnsonpga & i are so excited to finally share with you all our amazing news...we're having a baby!!"

Younger brother Trevor Gretzky, a minor-leaguer in the Los Angeles Angels' organization, followed up by tweeting "Uncle Trev" along with the same photo.

It's the first grandchild for the hockey legend and his wife Janet, who have five children. Paulina is the oldest.

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## Walking the online runway

**Media's models.** The maker of Kate Moss explains social media's ever-growing effect on the fashion world

**RICHARD PECKETT**  
Metro World News

Gone are the days when models, like Victorian children, were seen and not heard. Nowadays their social media following on Twitter and Instagram can be as fiscally valuable as their face and figure.

Sarah Doukas, founder of agency Storm Models, explains that "there are girls who have huge followings, so we have to monetize that with a client. We've had to teach them because they would come to us and say, 'It's an advertising job.' We would say, 'What do you mean advertising? Is it e-commerce?' They would hide under the table and it wouldn't mean anything to them but now it should be monetized in a big way. It's a big element."

Cara Delevingne's flock of Twitter followers numbers almost two million, while her Instagram account is just shy of seven million.

The 22-year-old's audience reach rivals that of the big brands such as Burberry, Pepe Jeans and Mulberry for whom she models and subsequently markets for, thanks to her candid behind-the-scenes social media sharing.

"I remember being horrified a couple of years ago when she was in Paris and watching on our computers as Cara was mobbed out-



Want to get to know Cara Delevingne better? Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see what this social media star has got in her handbag. GETTY IMAGES

side a show by the general public and not by the paparazzi. And I was like, 'God Almighty, this is extraordinary, this cannot be happening,'" exclaims Doukas from her glass-walled office.

Inevitably, Delevingne's clickable antics in entering into the public interest — or rather the interest of the public — creates a ready stream of gossip-fuelled picture stories of bleary-eyed partying or even a snap of

the starlet sinking her teeth into model and bestie Jourdan Dunn's butt at the recent GQ Awards.

But Delevingne, who not only survived tabloid accusations of dropping a cocaine baggie outside her London home last year, is in even greater demand with her ineffable mix of disarming charisma and zany ADHD childishness. It's her USP (unique selling point).

"When she was four



**Sarah Doukas**  
CONTRIBUTED

years old, she was always an unbelievable mile-a-minute jumping bean. I said, 'She will never be tall enough' but I did always think she would act," reminisces Doukas. Of course, she was right.

Then again, the maker of industry greats has a knack for spotting a marketable quirk.

It's a calculated gamble that saw Australian model Andrej Pejic — now known as Andreja after sexual reassignment surgery — added to the women's and Storm artists boards.

"From the minute I saw Andrej (as she was then), I embraced him as a per-

#### Grabbing a game-changer

- Sarah Doukas is known for having spotted a 14-year-old Kate Moss in New York's JFK Airport in 1988. Moss was only 170 cm (short by industry standards) and might have been overlooked by a stickler for runway uniformity.

#### Instagram explosion

"I was like, 'God Almighty, this is extraordinary, this cannot be happening.'"

Sarah Doukas on Cara Delevingne's remarkable rise to fame

son because not only was he tremendously beautiful looking but she is also tremendously bright — she is extraordinary," states the scout.

Pejic has since closed the Jean Paul Gaultier show and walked for designers such as Christian Dior and Marc Jacobs, with plans to move into the acting world.

However, Doukas, who set up the agency in 1987, chides the industry for its lack of inclusivity in terms of race and gender diversity.

"I just don't think we have enough diversity."

Designers are still reluctant to move away from the Caucasian esthetic that dominates the runways, although the fashion month cities (New York, London, Milan and Paris) are starting to cast more Asian models.

"It's what they think will sell," remarks Doukas.

She explains that it's the simple fact that the industry comes down to sales that empowers the public both as consumers of fashion and social media to drive the change away from runway and high-street homogeneity.

Doukas believes that "when you get back to the power of social media and if someone like Andreja Pejic can become a voice with all these followers, then brands will be forced to embrace her, or whoever."

## Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

**Name:** Lauren

**Age:** 30

**Occupation:** Owner and designer of floral design company Timberlost & Humblebound

**What she's wearing:**  
All Toronto vintage finds. Black dress

from Mama Loves You, hat from Gadabout Vintage, shoes from Penny Arcade and Coach bag.

#### Her inspiration:

"Whimsical and ethereal pieces; classic accents; 1950s femininity; Motorcycle babes; dark and jewel tones."

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#### Trends Report

Women have many one-piece outfit options, such as dresses and jumpsuits, so it was only a matter of time before someone created a onesie business suit for men. Go online to Trends Report to learn more about The Suitsy, and why I think it's a genius invention.

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# Ultimate fusion of hearty tastes

**Tomato Soup With Spaghetti And Chicken Meatballs.** The only thing you'll have to decide is whether to use a fork or spoon

## Cookbook of the Week

Delicious (and effortless) dining



Time and ideas are things on which many cooks find themselves short.

Faking It by Valli Little is here to help, whether you need to make fast mid-week dinners or impressive dishes for entertaining.

The book focuses on recipes that require only a few ingredients and is filled with clever short-cuts as well.

Faking It features more than 100 recipes, including: Gnocchi-topped Cottage Pies, Prawn, Chili and Pesto Pizza; Sushi Rice Bowl, Oven-Baked Lamb Curry, Black Forest Cake, Easy Baklava and more. **METRO**

1. Heat the oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and cook for 2-3 minutes, stirring, until softened. Add the garlic and tomato paste and cook, stirring, for a further 1 minute. Add the tomatoes and 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) of the chicken stock. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat to low and simmer for 20 minutes while you make the meatballs.

2. For the meatballs, place the remaining 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) chicken stock in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Squeeze the sausage meat from the casings and form into about 30 small (3 cm) meatballs. Add meatballs to the stock and simmer for 10 minutes until cooked through. Remove meatballs to a plate with a slotted spoon, then return stock to the boil. Add the spaghetti and cook until al dente. Drain, discarding the stock.

3. Use a stick blender to blend the soup until smooth (or blend in batches in a blender, then return to the pan). Add the cooked

## Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 2 x 400 g cans chopped tomatoes
- 1.25 l (5 cups) chicken stock
- 500 g thin chicken sausages
- 100 g spaghetti, broken into 5 cm lengths
- Chopped basil, grated
- Parmesan and crusty bread, to serve



This recipe serves four to six. ©BRETT STEVENS AND IAN WALLACE

spaghetti and meatballs to the soup and warm through gently for 5 minutes over

low heat. Ladle the soup into bowls, garnish with basil and Parmesan, then

serve with your favourite crusty bread.

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This recipe serves four to six people. ©BRETT STEVENS AND IAN WALLACE

## Appetizer. French Goat Cheese Dip

"I'm a fan of goat's cheese, but if you're not, cream cheese works equally well in this recipe," writes Valli Little in Faking It. "This dip can be used as a stuffing for roast chicken, too. Simply create a pocket between the skin and the breast, then carefully place the cheese mixture under the skin."

1. Place the goat cheese, vinegar, wine, oil, garlic, parsley and chives in a bowl with some sea salt and freshly ground black pepper. Beat well with a fork (or process in a food processor) until smooth, then

serve with crusty bread and vegetables to dip.

## Ingredients

- 300 g soft goat cheese
- 1 tbsp white wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp dry white wine
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 tbsp finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 2 tbsp chopped chives
- Baby (Dutch) carrots, celery sticks, radishes and crusty bread, to serve

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Poached bananas, avocado fries, and Coke-brined fried chicken are among the dishes featured in this strangely di-

verse collection of 15,000 recipes enhanced with videos that promises new delights each week.





# Decor for shared off-campus digs

**Getting your stuff together.** Practical decorating solutions for living with housemates include lots of storage and multi-use pieces

For college kids who move off-campus, learning to accommodate the styles and needs of housemates is good practice for life after school.

Take Erica Weidrick and Caitrin Curtis, upperclassmen at the University of North Carolina, who are moving into a new townhouse with a third friend. While they'd all been living together for a year already in a dorm, they wanted some organization and style help with this new arrangement.

Here are some typical problem areas, with advice from two designers on how to solve them:



Trunks in a common living space can serve as mini individual dining tables, storage for blankets and out-of-season items, or as tidy-up receptacles when guests arrive. PBTEEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A living area with trunks and bins is perfect for a shared off-campus home. PBTEEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A wall shelf helps keep things organized. TARGET/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Front door dump

"We all come in and just drop our stuff in a pile, and sometimes mail gets lost or keys disappear — usually when we're late," says Weidrick.

Veronica Valencia, a Los Angeles-based designer and stylist, suggests setting up a bin for each housemate, and not allowing any overflow.

"It's true, we hit the front door and everything we've been hauling all day falls to the floor," says Valencia, who blogs at DesignHunterLA.com.

"If it doesn't fit in the bin,

you have to put it away immediately," she says. "I love fabric bins or wood crates. If you have an entry table, consider fabric wrapped magazine boxes, one for each person."

Weidrick and Curtis also liked a wall shelf with hooks and small baskets for keys and mail.

## Common area clutter

"The living room is a challenge because that's where we spend most of our time, so it's where most of our junk ends

up. It's hard to keep a shared space organized when everyone is coming and going at different times," Curtis says.

What they need is stylish storage where the clutter can hide when company comes.

Valencia's fix: "Two words: Storage ottomans!"

Consider an ottoman in faux leather or suede, with a flip-top tray that can be used as a resting place for TV remotes, phones and snack dishes. Clutter can be scooped inside when the need arises, and, voila! The ottoman provides extra seating.

M. Elodie Froment, PB Teen's vice-president, product development, suggests using a pair of trunks.

"They're great because you can store extra blankets and other essentials."

Trunks come in a variety of finishes that can appeal to guys and girls.

## Common area style

"We all want our shared space to be warm and relaxed, like our bedrooms," says Curtis. "But the living room and kitchen are supposed to be social spots, and it's nice to be able to change the atmosphere from 'just chilling' to 'hosting a party.'"

Valencia's answer is to "think in terms of movable and modular. Add floor pillows so your coffee table can accommodate a study group, and poufs for extra seating on movie night."

She suggests sharing Pinterest inspirations and finding styles and patterns that all



A work space organized with baskets, and fabric and metal bins keeps a small study area tidy. HOMEGOODS.COM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Decorate with decals

**"If you're not planning on painting your walls, identify one to decorate with removable wall paper or decals."**

PB Teen vice-president M. Elodie Froment

the housemates can live with. Your own room's where you'll be able to put your personal stamp.

For common areas, Froment says, "Pick a neutral colour scheme for the larger furniture items, and add splashes of personality with decorative pillows, art and decor. If you're not planning on painting your walls, identify one to decorate with removable wall paper or decals."

If floors are bare, add a rug—nylon rug in a bold geometric or floral. If you can't afford or agree on artwork, the rugs bring pattern to the floor and give rooms a finished feel that's a little more grown-up.

Weidrick and Curtis like ambient lighting that will turn down the stresses of school.

Froment suggests a fun floor lamp, perhaps pairing it with a playful wall light. "Accent with string lights for a soft glow," she says.

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## Bedroom space

In bedrooms, Valencia follows the "3H" rule of organizing: "Hamper, hooks and a hanging closet organizer."

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Saint Mary's quarterback Ben Rossong believes there has been an attitude shift off the field that will improve his team's performance on the field, starting with Saturday's game against Concordia. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Huskies seeking 'a recipe for success'

### Attitude adjustment.

Saint Mary's QB hopes team's positivity pays off with a win Saturday against Concordia



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Ben Rossong has been here before.

So the 22-year-old Saint Mary's quarterback isn't dissuaded by the fact that the Huskies have lost not once, not twice — but three times so far this season.

Just two years ago he was part of the SMU squad that dropped three to start, but then improved over the course of the season to advance to the 2012 Loney Bowl for the AUS championship,

falling 17-9 to Acadia University in the end, but celebrating a comeback season.

"My first year here, we started off 0-3, and we went to the AUS final, so ... it's not impossible," the Lower Sackville product said Wednesday, just before stepping onto the turf for a late afternoon practice on the Halifax university campus.

Saint Mary's suffered a rough 39-8 loss to the Mount Allison Mounties in Sackville, N.B., over the weekend, in addition to falling 31-7 to the St. Francis Xavier X-Men and getting edged 16-13 by the Acadia Axemen earlier this month.

Saturday's loss to the de-

fending Loney Bowl champions resulted in a young Saint Mary's roster getting "a little banged up," with a few minor injuries weighing them down, in addition to Rossong's fellow quarterback, Scott Borden, leaving the field with an arm fracture.

"You can't afford to get off to a slow start like we did, and I think that took a lot of energy out of us as a team," Rossong said. "We're going to learn from it."

That means players getting healthy and getting "better on all aspects of the ball," Rossong said. Fewer mistakes, consistent plays and a positive outlook will also contribute to "a recipe for success," he said.

### Quoted

"The athletes we have on our team, we can compete with anyone in Canada." Saint Mary's Huskies quarterback Ben Rossong

"The attitude has really changed," Rossong added while sitting on the bleachers as teammates stretched out and warmed up a few minutes early. "We want to turn it around."

The Huskies have that chance this Saturday, when they face the Concordia Stingers for this season's interlock game with the RSEQ, the Quebec conference of Canadian Interuniversity Sport. Kickoff is 2 p.m. at Huskies Stadium.

In fact, the Huskies are quite "excited" to be back home, where they should have plenty of fans decked out in maroon and white to help motivate them.

"Hopefully we can get some good support," Rossong said.

After all, there's "still lots of football to be played" this season, he said. "We can still climb our way up."

### NBL Canada

## Rainmen add power forward Jones to roster

The Halifax Rainmen have inked a deal with power forward Emmanuel Jones of Regina.

The six-foot-eight player will join the Rainmen roster for the 2014-15 season, pending clearance by the International Basketball Federation, the NBL Canada franchise announced Wednesday.

Jones, 29, played college ball at the University of Texas Pan-American, averaging 18 points and eight rebounds per game.

He wasn't drafted into the NBA, but has played in the development league, as well as internationally, including in Malaysia, Taiwan and Ukraine.

"I had the pleasure of watching Emmanuel play in our mini-camp in New York and have no doubt he will be one of the most dominant players in our league," Rainmen owner and president Andre Levingston said in a news release.

"Jones is extremely athletic and finishes above the rim."

Tip-off on the National Basketball League of Canada season is Nov. 1, with the Rainmen traveling to New Brunswick to take on the Moncton Miracles on Nov. 6.

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Emmanuel Jones CONTRIBUTED

## Two Mooseheads on Central Scouting's radar



Timo Meier and Connor Moynihan  
CONTRIBUTED/HALIFAX MOOSEHEADS

Two Halifax Mooseheads have made the preliminary players-to-watch list put out by the NHL's Central Scouting Service.

Six-foot-one, 208-pound forward Timo Meier and six-foot-four, 211-pound Connor Moynihan, both 17, made the cut for the prospect

rankings released Wednesday by the National Hockey League.

Both also received a B rating, which indicate they're likely to be selected during the second or third round of the 2015 NHL Entry Draft.

That means as of right now, no Mooseheads play-

ers are projected to go in the first round of next spring's draft, at least according to NHL Central Scouting Service's early analysis of the 2014-15 season.

Five players from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League received A ratings, which means they have

first-round potential. That includes Callum Booth of the Quebec Remparts, Filip Chlapik of the Charlotte-town Islanders, Nicolas Roy of the Chicoutimi Saguenéens, Daniel Sprong of Charlottetown and Jakub Zboril of the Saint John Sea Dogs.

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# Cleveland still alive

**Barely.** Win over Royals keeps Indians' playoff dreams going

They're alive, barely, but it beats the alternative. The Indians' playoff hopes are fragile, and they're doing all they can to keep them from shattering.

Yan Gomes hit a three-run homer, Michael Brantley got three more hits and Cleveland stayed in the AL wild-card chase for at least one more day with a 6-4 win over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night.

A loss would have eliminated the Indians, but after blowing a 3-0 lead, they rallied and moved within 3-1/2 games of Kansas City and Oakland in the wild-card standings. There are four days left in the regular season.

"We said all year long as long as we have life, we're going to keep battling and that's exactly what we did tonight," outfielder David Murphy said. "We've had some good moments. We've had some bad



Cleveland's Carlos Santana  
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moments this season, but hopefully we're going to be going into the last series of the season still alive."

The Royals, who haven't made the playoffs since 1985, fell two games behind first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

Zach McAllister (4-7) pitched 2-1/3 scoreless innings and Cody Allen worked the ninth for his 23rd save as the Indians kept their season relevant.

They're off on Thursday, but the Indians will closely monitor Kansas City's game in Chicago and Oakland's visit to Texas.

"It has all to do whether or not we have life coming into Friday," Murphy said, "so regardless we're going to come ready to play, but hopefully we're going to be playing for something."

Brantley has hit safely in 15 straight games and needs one more hit to be the first Indians player with 200 in a season since Kenny Lofton in 1996.

The Indians took the lead in the fifth off rookie Brandon Finnegan (0-1) on Carlos Santana's RBI groundout. Cleveland added a run in the sixth on Murphy's pinch sacrifice fly.

Cleveland entered the unusual series — the teams completed a suspended game on Monday — 3-1/2 games behind the Royals and the Indians ended in the same place. Unfortunately for them, they wasted a chance to pull closer and now have to win their final three games and hope for help from other teams to play in the post-season.

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## Status update: City still very good

Man City's Frank Lampard takes a selfie with a supporter after scoring twice in Wednesday's 7-0 League Cup win over Sheffield in Manchester, England. Scan the image with your Metro News app for more League Cup and European soccer action. **MICHAEL STEELE/GETTY IMAGES**

## NHL pre-season

### Bruins beat Capitals 2-0

Defenceman Zdeno Chara opened the scoring on a power play with 5:43 left in the third period in the Boston Bruins' 2-0 exhibition victory over

the Washington Capitals on Wednesday night.

Tuukka Rask made 14 saves for Boston in the first two periods, and Jeremy Smith completed the shutout with 12 saves in the third. Simon Gagne added an empty-net goal.

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## NASCAR. Stewart not facing charges

After more than six weeks in limbo, NASCAR star Tony Stewart finally got the news he had been hoping for.

A grand jury that heard testimony from more than two dozen witnesses, including accident reconstruction experts and drivers, and looked at photographs and video, decided against bringing criminal charges against Stewart for the death of 20-year-old sprint car driver Kevin Ward Jr. during an Aug. 9 race.

That doesn't mean it's over.

A few hours after Ontario County District Attorney Michael Tantillo announced the grand jury's decision, the Ward family indicated in a statement that they will seek civil damages in the young driver's death.

Stewart's reaction was not one of celebration, and his statement had the same twinge of sadness that he's carried since he returned to NASCAR. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

Uranus in your sign can at times make you feel a bit tense but today's link to Jupiter, planet of good fortune, will chill you out no end. Partners and loved ones will see the difference in your attitude, and respond in kind.

### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

There is a rational explanation for everything that happens but sometimes things happen that make you wonder if there is not more going on. Keep your mind open over the next 24 hours.

### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

A wonderful aspect between the heavyweight planets Jupiter and Uranus means you are in tune with the spirit of the times, so find fun in everything you do.

### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

The choices you make over the next few days will have a major impact on your social or professional reputation, so make them wisely.

### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

Something you said a while ago was taken out of context and a rival is now using it against you. Set the record straight today.

### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

If you try to talk your way out of trouble today chances are you won't succeed. If, however, you admit you made a mistake, you will be forgiven with no questions asked.

### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You may seem calm and on the outside but deep down you fear the worst. Whatever has you worried will be out of your life by the end of the day.

### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

Domestic and work arrangements may change at a moment's notice today, but that's OK. You are adaptable enough to change with them and make it all seem effortless.

### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

You may recently have lost something of value but what you gain over the next few days will more than make up for it.

### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

Partnership problems may be causing you concern but don't fear. Certain relationships have fallen into a rut and need to be revitalized. What is painful in the short-term will be useful in the long-term.

### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Uranus, your ruler, is brilliantly aligned with luck planet Jupiter today, so how can you possibly lose? You can't, so decide what you most want to do then give it your best shot. You'll succeed.

### ♓ Pisces

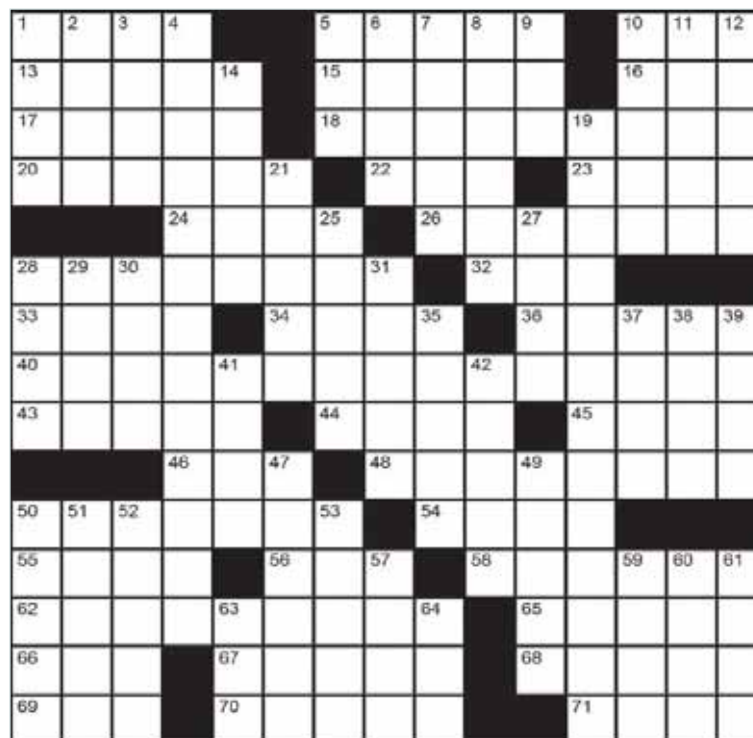
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

The planets suggest you are about to make a momentous decision. But are you making it for the right reasons? Make sure you answer that question first.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

### Across

1. Get an 'L' effort
5. Impede, in law
10. Blue
13. French novelist Victor, and surname-sakes
15. Scenic suffix to 'Sea'
16. Pressure meas.
17. Insurance
18. Lady Gaga hit: 2 wds.
20. Capital of Argentina, \_\_\_ Aires
22. Montreal 1976: Nadia's number
23. Demonstration disturbance
24. Welsh actor Mr. Gruffudd
26. Stand-ins for monarchs
28. Arfer like Farley in Canuck comic strip For Better or For Worse
32. Hideaway
33. Per
34. Book of \_\_\_ (Old Testament book)
36. Pinnacles
40. Marvel's Wolverine character: 2 wds.
43. Actress Madeleine
44. Dollop
45. Queens \_\_\_ (Street in Toronto's waterfront)
46. Mary \_\_\_ (Cosmetics company)
48. Causes confusion/chaos
50. Restrictive



54. George Lucas heroine
55. Persia, now
56. 51s ...ancient Rome style
58. C.S. Lewis fantasy land
62. Vancouver neighbourhood
65. Buzz of "Toy

- Story" (1995), et al.
66. East: French
67. Gin and \_\_\_
68. Cater to
69. "\_\_\_ sells sea-shells..."
70. "\_\_\_ Away" (2002) starring Madonna
71. Artist Ms. Bonheur (b.1822 - d.1899)

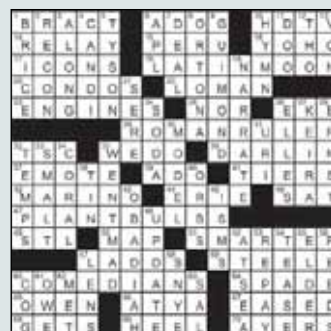
### Down

1. Captain in 1956's "Moby Dick"
2. Particular pufferfish
3. S-shaped moulding
4. Rocker from Arkansas, an Honorary Officer of the Order of Canada: 2 wds.
5. Second sight,

- shortly
6. Glaswegian
7. Census
8. Premiered
9. For each
10. Madrid's locale
11. Tie type
12. Cuts out sugar, perhaps
14. Brownstone

- stairway
19. St. Boniface, Winnipeg's \_\_\_
21. Anwar \_\_\_ (Former Egyptian President)
25. \_\_\_ added (Restaurant declaration)
27. Equipment
28. Tiny terms
29. High society, \_\_\_ monde
30. Prefix meaning 'Outer'
31. Toronto-born pianist Glenn
35. Bungle
37. "Start \_\_\_" by The Rolling Stones
38. 'E' in QED
39. Some beans [var. sp]
41. Shipshape
42. Actor Buddy
47. "\_\_\_ Submarine" by The Beatles
49. Monetary units in Oman
50. Tastes
51. \_\_\_ Setter (Woof!)
52. Not shiny, as foundation
53. "Cheers" character
57. Cut
59. Tunesmith Laura
60. Composer Mr. Berlin, et al.
61. On the Atlantic
63. "\_\_\_ about time!"
64. Sept.'s follower

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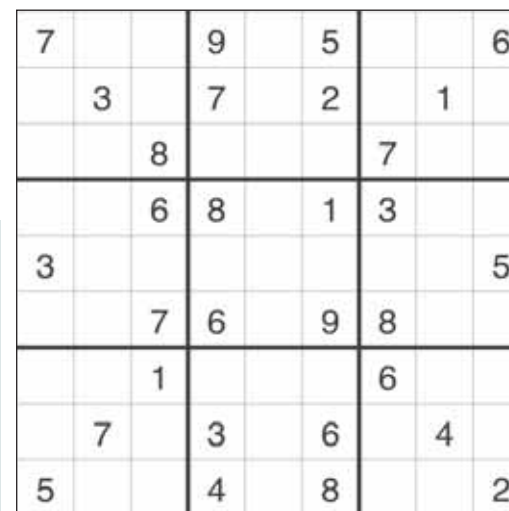


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### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

## Yesterday's Sudoku



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